RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1892.

But They Find the Harvard Boys' Foe-

WEARERS OF THE BLUE WIN.

men Worthy of Their Steel.

THE SCORE STOOD SIX TO NOTHING.

The Cambridge Men Put In Some Good Work and Their Opponents Had to Fight to Win.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Nov. 19 .- Special.-The blue is waving above the crimson to-night. As nearly everybody anticipated, the invincible and unconquerable Yale foot-bell eleven defated Harvard. but found the Cambridge foemen worthy of their steel. While Yale exhibited superior strength, the battle was a close one, the score standing 6 to 0.

A more perfect day for foot-ball could ington and Lee University. scarcely have been hoped for. At noon a stream of humanity began pouring into the enclosure. Governor Russell and several members of his staff occupied seats The teams were on the field at 1:55 clock, and the game began promptly at o'clock with about 20,000 people within he enclosure eager for the fray. The

is imed up as followed: tic-Hinckey, left end: Wallis, left tic-Mcfiae, left guard; Stillman, cen-Hichox, right guard; Winter, right tackle; Greenway, right end; McCormick, seter: C. Bliss, L. Bliss and Graves, half backs; Butterworth, full back.

Harvard-Sallowell, right end; Newell, right tackle; Mackle, right guard; Lewis, centre; Walters, left guard; Upton, left tackle; Emmons, left end; Trafford, uarter; Lake and Gray, half backs; Brewer, full back. Tale won the toss, chose the ball and started with the wedge. McCormick took the ball and gained thirty yards. But-

terworth made a long punt, putting the The first down resulted in no gain and Brewer nade an elegant punt to contre. Butterworth fumbled and Harvard got the ball. Lake went through the line for five yards. Harvard formed a wedge the line up and pushed it for a couple of the line up and pushed it for a couple of yards. Again a wedge resulted in a slight gain. Brewer punted, striking a Bliss on the arm and the ball bounded of back of Yale's goal, but Yale fell on the ball. Butterworth punted, but the ball was brought back to Yale's tenard line for off side play. L. Bliss took the ball around the left end for a tenard end for a tenard end. Figure attempting to break yard gain. Upton, attempting to break through the centre, gained nothing.

Harvard's supposed weakness at centre roved to be her greatest streigth, Lewis olaying an exceptionally strong game. Butterworth punted the ball into Har-Butterworth punted the ball into Harvard's territory, but Brewer returned it and Harvard again captured the ball on Yale's forty-yard line on a fumble by Bilss, After failing to gain by a wedge, Upton went around Yale's line for five yards, but Yale got the ball in a scrimmage. Yale again tried Harvard's pentre, but Lewis was invulnerable. Bliss tried the right and Butt made are grain and Butter. right end, but made no gain and Butterworth punted to the centre of the field. Lake went through Yale's centre for a slight gain, but lost the ball. L. Bliss again tried the right end, but was beau-

Yale's interference up to this point was weak. Harvard got the ball on the fourth down. Lake went through centre well for four yards. Brewer punted thirty-five yards, and Butterworth secured out of bounds. C. D. Bliss went around the left end for a slight gain, his interferers being far ahead of him, and I. Bliss went through the line for fee L. Bliss went through the line for five yards more. Butterworth punted, and Gray got the bail at Harvard's forty-yard line. Upton went through the line for a small gain. Brewer made a poor punt and Yale got the ball. L. Bliss made a beautiful run around the right end. The vard's five-yard line. Harvard had the end of the first half: Yale, 0; Har-

There was no change in either team at the beginning of the second half. Harstarted off with a twenty-five yard gain by a clever arrangement of her men, Yale appeared dazed. Brewer made a point to Yale's five-yard line, but But-terworth got the ball and Yale went through the right end of the line for a gain. Butterworth attempted to mat, but lost ground as the ball struck Harvard man. The ball was then at ale's fifteen-yard line. Yale tried twice to through the centre, but made no ain. L. Bliss failed entirely in trying to be round the right end, but C. D. Bliss found the right end, but C. D. Bliss. t of the scrimmage, and with Meareat run to centre for thirtyand Harvard got the ball. Gay ten yards, the Yale line being broken. Frower made a slight gain brough the middle, and Upton made a agailticent run of thirty yards by the gat end, with Lake interfering, Gray right end, with Lake interfering. Gray made a slight gain. Brewer punted the ball, but it went out of bounds, and Yale rot it, Harvard having made but a slight gain from the punt. Upton was hurt and Mason took his place. L. Bliss went around right end for ten yards, and Yale got five yards for off side play. Butterworth punted, Brewer caught the ball and started to run, but was tackled after making ten yards. Brewer punted and L. Bliss started to run with the ball, but was downed by Lewis. Emmons was so badly hurt that he had to retire. Sher took Emmons' place, Mason going to left. L. Bliss took the ball for thirty-five yards by the end just left by Emmons. Har-vard got the ball, but Brewer punted out of bounds, and Yale got it again. Butterworth went through the centre for ten yards with L. Bliss in front of him. Yale was now taking a decided brace, and was forcing the ball by rapid plunges to-

ward Harvard's goal.

The Cambridge men did not seem to be able to withstand Yale's violent 'on-blanchis. Wallis took the ball to Harvard's five-yard line and Bliss took it over the line. flarvard was completely fooled by Yale's play, Butterworth kicked a goal. Score: Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.

Harvard gained fifteen yards from the start from the line, and Brewer punted to Yale's fifteen-yard line. Butterworth made a fair to Yale's fifteen-yard line. Butterword made a fair catch and punted. Yale broke through Harvard's line and downed Trafford in his tracks before he could move the ball. Butterworth punted, but the ball went out of bounds. Harvard took the ball through Yale's centre for a slight gain, but Yale was holding Harvard's line in great share. Lake finally slight gain, but Yate was nothing flat-vard's line in great shape. Lake finally got through for ten yards, and Brewer punted to Yale's twenty-yard line. Time was called at this point, and the great game was over. Score: Yale, 6; Harvard, Touch down, L. Bliss; goals, Butter-

THE INSTITUTE BEATS TRINITY.

North Carolina Played a Good Game and Died Hard. The 'Varsities Next,

LEXINGTON, VA., Nov. 19.- Special -The Trinity team was beaten by the Virginia Military Institute team this evening. the score being 34 to 0. North Carolina played a good game and died bard. In the centre with Spilman or around ends with the invincibles Carter or Cofferson, it was the same steady game. Daniels for the latters would have scored had his opponents been weaker, his work being good. Williams, of the cadets, a native North Carolinan, downed his natives right and left. The visitors at first tried centre, but they found a Gibraltar in Spilman. Their half-backs were unable to get around end, so they kicked and kicked, but this was the only ground,gained. Biscoe and Carter made long runs, going across the field. The games were noted for good fielding, and there was no kicking against the decisions of the umpire and referee. Biscoe kicked five goals out of six. Time of game was sixty minutes.

During the last half of the game a drizzling, cold rain was falling. The cadets have now only the University of Virginia to meet, who are the champions of the South. Manager Carter said to-night that he had renewed his offer to them for any amount

the trees a property of	CACA CHARACTER MAIN	
V. M. L.	Positions.	Trinity.
Wise	Left end	Armfield
	Left tackle	
	Left guard	
	Centre	
Nicoumn	Right guard Right tackle	Turner
Williams	Right end	Blalack
Holt	Ouarter back	Black
Coffer on	Left half back	Flowers
Carter	Right haif back	L Daniels
Twiggs	Full back	Bandy
Umpire, Co	bb. Referee, Ive	s, of Wash-

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

A Foot-Ball Game for the Championship of the South.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Nov. 19. The foot-ball team, just on the eve of going to Atlanta to play for the championship of the South, is in a very crippled condition. The game with the heavy Georgetown College men disabled two of the 'Varsity players, and in practice on Thursday Dill, quarter back; Early, cen-tre, and Jones, half back, had to be laid off. The team will so into its off. The team will go into its most im-portant games with one substitute in the line, no substitute end rush or full back, and only one half back, and this with two hard games within three days. The game put up against the Georgetown has enouraged the enthusiasts very much. The defensive game of the home team was splendid, and the interference showed desplendid, and the interference showed decided improvement. Three times the Varsity was driven back to the five-yard line, only to send the ball down the field by beautiful breaking through and tackling. The men who will go to Atlanta on Wednesday are Mullikin, manager; Spicer, ccach; Thomas, Catchings, Early, Penton, Massie, Hicks, Nerton, Bowden, Dill, Jones, Stone, Harper, Abbot, Persons, Humphrica and Previtt. Abbot, Persons, Humphries and Prewitt, Catchings will be the captain of the team. The dispatch from Lexington in The The dispatch from Lexington in The Times on Friday was the first intimation here that there had ever been a game arranged with the Virginia Military Institute. It seems quite absurd for the Virginia Military Institute to intimate that the University would decline a game with them through fear of defeat. There might be a great many reasons for the refusal to play this among which is refusal to play, chief among which is the amount of time lost in view of the Southern trip and the possibility of in-juring some of the men.

The Running Races.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Nov. 19.-The races here to-day resulted as follows: First race, five-eighths of a mile-Artzona first, Mayor B. second, Glenmound third. Time, 1:06.

Second race, six and a half furlongs— Starlight first, Rear Guard second, Lyrist third. Time, 1:28%.
Third race, five-eighths of a mile-Lucky Clover first, Schuylkill second, Forest third.

Time, 1:06%. Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile-telisarius first. Major Joe second, Shell

Bark third. Time, 1:35.
Fifth race, six and a half furlengs—
Cassaneva first, Gonzales second, Mayor B.
third. Time, 1:29½.
Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile—Lamar
first, Marthwood second, Burnside third.

GUTTENBURG, N. J., Nov. 19 .- Following are the results of to-day's races:
First race, three-quarters of a mile—
Balbriggan first, Frank L. second, Blanck-

lock third. Time, 1:19.
Second race, five-eighths of a mile-Wallace first, Helen second, Rightaway third. Third race, four and a half furlongs-

Chedder first, Gamester second, Rochelle nird. Time, 58. Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Bess McDuff first, Allan Bane second, Addle B. third. Time, 1:53½.

Fifth race, mile and a quarter—St. John first. St. Luke second, Ecarte third. Time,

Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile-Miss Bess first, Harry Alonzo second, Cocoa third. Time, 1:331/2.

MR. BLAINE IMPROVING.

His Son Says That the Only Trouble

Was a Cold. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19 .- Mr. Blaine is reported to-day to be improving rapidly from his slight indisposition

of the last day or two.

At his residence it is said that the light fever which attended his cold has left him, and that the cold is also disappearing.

Blaine rested well last night and this morning felt refreshed in conse-quence. Out of abundance of precau-tion it was thought best by his physician that he should remain in bed to-

I am at a loss to understand why alarming reports about my father's indisposition should have gone abroad," said Mr. James G. Blaine, Jr., this morning. "They were highly exaggerated and had for their sole basis the fact that Mr. Blaine had a cold.'

The Knights of Labor.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Nov. 19.-The Knights of Labor at the opening session rejected a motion to elect officers and took up the report of the committee on law. The duties of the co-operative board were put in the jurisdiction of the general active board, and the co-operative board was abolished. A motion for a Saturday half-holiday was snowed under.

There is very little discussion over the election of officers, and it is almost cer-tain that the present officers will be re-

Before adjourning a proposition to meet each year in the same city and at the same time with the general body of the Farmers' Alliance will receive consideration.

Ma - Have Poisoned Himself.

ALLENTOWN, PA., Nov. 19.—Coroner Kramer to-day recalled the jury in the case of Murderer William F. Keck, who died suddenly in fail on the evening of execution day, and read the sworn statement of the Morshall of Philodelphia showing that Dr. Marshall, of Philadelphia, showing that Keck died of arsenic poisoning and not of fright, as the jury first found. The jury has decided to reconsider. New testimony is being furnished, but as yet there is no trace as to how Keck secured the poison. The excitement is intense and arrests are likely to follow.

Tom Watson Will Contest.

AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 19 .- A special to the Chronicle from Thomson, Ga., says that a meeting was held in Mc uffle county, the home of Representative Watson, to-day for the purpose of raising a popular fund of \$5,000 to contest the election of J. C. C. Black, Democrat was defeated Watson for Congress at the last election.

Harrison Hit By a Cyclone. EUREKA SPRINGS, ARK., Nov. 19.—A cyclone struck Harrison, Ark., Thursday night, killing five residents and wounding many others. A large number of houses were blown down and considerable stock

MINERS BURIED ALIVE.

A FEARFUL ACCIDENT IN A PENN-SYLVANIA COLLIERY.

Eight Men Entombed, and it is Feared They Cannot Be Rescued Alive-Supposed Cause of the Cave-In.

CENTRALIA, PA., Nov. 19 .- A terrible mine accident occurred at Hazel Dell colliery, near this place, this morning. At 7 o'clock one hundred men employed in that opening had reached their chambers, and the work of the day begun. Half an hour later a squeeze on the cast gangway was noticed, and the men were ordered to leave it. The rumbling, cracking, sounds which precede heavy cave-ins became more distinct. The men had barely reached the foot of the slope when the crash came. It carried death and destruction in its wake. The concussion produced was tremendous. Heavy doors and nine cars were hurled about the gangways like chaff. It was at first sup-posed that all the workmen had escaped, but a count revealed that ten were miss-

Rescuing parties were formed and has-tened to the scene. John Dolan was the first person met. He escaped the falling debris, but was hurled against the sides and badly injured. The entire region is wildly excited, and people are arriving from every direction.

The entombed men are: Robert Stoh-ler, John Chapman, Allan Hoffman, Thomas McDonnell, Frank Ryan, Harry Martin and two Polish laborers, names They are imprisoned in an old gangway

behind hundreds of tons of debris. A large force of rescurers are working through the fall to reach them. Ira Rothermel and his son were rescued from the cave-in; both are badly injured.

The imprisoned men are 300 feet from the surface, and the cave-in is so extensive that a yawning abyss now shows on the surface, where a culm bank was before the disaster.

It is feared that the imprisoned men will not be rescued alive. It is impossible to tell whether they have been crushed

to death or are entombed in some enclosed chamber. The cave-in was caused by the running of a pillar or column of coal left standing to support the roof. The colliery is located on the Locust Mountain Coal Company's lands, and has been operated since

THE CONFERENCE ADJOURNS. Reorganization of the Faculty at Wash-

ington-Other Matters. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- The conference of the archbishops of the Roman Catholic Church was concluded at 12:30 o'clock today. The session which closed the conferday. The session which closed the confer-ence was a brief one. Cardinal James Gib-bons, of Baltimore, presided, and the work of the day was chiefly the disposition of outstanding routine business connected with diocesan regulations.

One important decision, however, was ar-

One important decision, however, was arrived at this morning. It related to the reorganization of the faculty at Washington, but to what extent or in which direction the faculty will be reorganized cannot be ascertained until the full report of the proceedings have been transmitted to the Holy Sec.

The archbishops, including Cardinal Gib-bons, will all leave the city without delay, Vicar-General Brady will proceed to St. Louis bearing with him the name of the prelate believed to have been appointed co-adjutor, the venerable Archbishop Kenick. of St. Louis.

GLEASON COUNTED IN

Notwithstanding the Fact that He Had Conceded His Defeat.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Long Island City is in a fever of excitement to-day through the bomb-shell which Mayor Gleason threw

into the political camp this morning.

The city, which had accepted the recent election returns as final, Gleason's deal for re-election as mayor settled and Sanford's triumph over him complete, now finds its

calculations overthrown.

City Clerke Burke, who is a Gleason appointee, sent in the official returns to the county clerk this morning, showing that Mayor Gleason had been re-elected.

The majority, according to these figures, is 732 for Gleason—City Clerk Burke issued

a certificate of election to Gleason, and the fighting mayor started to the county cierk's office at Jamaica to be sworn in.

The supreme court would, it was said,

be appealed to to prevent Mayor Gleason from again taking office. It is understood that Gleason claims the office on the ground that nearly a thousand defective votes were cast for his opponent, Sanford.

MR. SHERMAN REITERATES.

He Says That Mr. Cleveland Announced His Intention to Resign.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. - Despite denials from Richard Croker, Edward Murphy, Jr., and other Tammany representatives, Thomas G. Sherman still maintains the truth of

G. Sherman still maintains the truth of what he said at the Single-Tax banouet Wednesday night in regard to the pledges demanded from Mr. Cleveland by Lieutenadt-Governor Sheehan.

Mr. Cleveland immediately replied that he realized fully the force of what they stated and would proceed to tender to the Democratic committee his resignation, which would allow them to select some one disposed to promise and pledge whatever they wanted, a thing which he regretted

of coorse the letter completely floored the machine-bosses who had to swallow their mortification and disappointment as best they could.

RECEPTION TO MR. CLEVELAND

By the Manhattan Club_Responds Briefly to a Toast to His Health.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- President-elect Cleveland was given a reception by the Manhattan Club to-night. Mr. Cleveland stood on a dais in the east parlor and received the guests.

Very few had to be formally presented. It was a most brilliant and influential as-

sem lage. In response to a toast to his health Mr.

Cleveland made a brief speech. Corbett and Jackson Meet.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—For the first time since the celebrate I meeting before the California Athletic Club, Champion James A. Corbett and Peter Jackson, the heavy-weight, met vesterday in a hotel office in Philade phia. Mutual friends brought them together. Peter extended

his hand, saying, "Mr. Corbett, I congratulate you upon your splendid victory." Correct replied quietly, thanking him, and the two engaged in a iriendly chat. No fighting talk was judulged in, both men studiously avoiding it. Governor-Elect Turney Improving.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 12.—Gover-nor-elect Turney is reported as slowly im-proving and there are slight hopes of his Noted Equestrian Dead. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- James Munro Melville, who was once one of the best bare back equestrians in the United States, died here Thursday.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE. Delegates Appointed to the Peace Conference-Discussion of Missions.

NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 19 .- Special .- At the opening of the Virginia M. E. Conference to-day Bishop Hendricks submitted a letter from one who signed herself a disa letter from one who signed herself a dis-tressed mother, and asking prayer in be-half of a son once in the church, but now on the broad road to ruin. In reply to a question, the bishop decided that these in-stitutions of learning are under the care of the Conference which have been finally adopted by a vote of the Conference, in-dependent of questions about the legal title of the property.

Professor F. H. Smith, of the University of Virginia, was appointed a delegate and R. W. Peatross, of Danville, alternate, to the Peace Congress to meet in Chicago in

Question 20 was resumed: "Are all the preachers biameless in their life and of-ficial administration," and the ciders of the Charlottesville, Danville and Farmville districts cassed in examination of character. W. E. Allen, who was appointed to Amherst circuit at the last Conference, but who, on account of feeble health, left the work, made satisfactory explanation to the Conference and abandoned the work as-signed him. E. H. Rawlings, of Richmond, was elected to local elder's orders, Dr. R. N. Siedd, chairman of the board of missions, said that he feared the report would not be as good as the report of last year. The conference board had instructed him to reapportion the matter of the debt of the to reapportion the matter of the debt of the parent foreign mission board, which had been referred to them. He reported a resolution, which bound this body to accept the amount of \$7,483, which had been apportioned to it as its share of the whole debt, and pledging this Conference to cooperate with Dr. Lambeth in his efforts to discharge the debt. discharge the debt.

Dr. Lambeth, who is a missionary to Japan, addressed the body in the interest of missions. He said that in 1872 the Southern church had one foreign mission and four missionaries. Now the Church has four foreign missions and one hundred these are now one hundred. mas four foreign missions and one manufer missionaries, and there are now one hundred and ten native helpers. There are now six thousand converts. Dr. Lambeth gave an interesting history of the causes that contributed to the creation of the debt, which in round numbers is \$118.000.

At the last meeting of the general board, the mass determined to make an effort to

it was determined to make an effort to pay off the whole amount by the 31st of March next, in order that the church might be freed of the incubus and devote itself unencumbered to its great work. At the close of the address, a good round sum was collected, one layman giving \$1,000. It was ordered that the amount assumed by the Conference be distributed among the dis-

The question of who are admitted or trial was called, and the committee to which the case of Rev. H. E. Johnson, D. D., had been submitted, Rev. R. T. Wilson being chairman, reported that they had inrestigated the facts, and that after a patient and careful investigation, in which tient and careful investigation, in which a large number of witnesses were examined, they found nothing to bar the introduction of H. E. Johnson on trial into the traveling connection. The report was discussed by Messrs, Atwill, Mackey and J. L. Clark against admission, and Dr. P. A. Peterson, Rev. Mr. Hayne and Mr. Whitlock, of Pichwood, for admission. of Richmond, for admission. The vote was taken, and Dr. Johnson was admitted by a

arge vote.
Dr. Tudor read an interesting report of the educational board and Dr. W. W. Smith and Dr. Tillett addressed the Conference. The committee on worship reported pasodist, Disciple and Christian churches.
The Conference was photographed this

POPULISTS AND PROHIBITIONISTS. A Movement on Foot to Unite the Two Political Parties.

GHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 19 .- Another movement is on foot to unite the Prohibition ment is on foot to unite the Frontistion and the People's parties. A committee representing both organizations in Chicago yesterday called upon Senator Peffer to ascertain his views on the subject.

"The attempt," said he, "to unite the parties had failed a short time ago because of the Santhale Committee and Santhale Committee the Committee of the Santhale Committee the Committee of the Santhale Committee the Committee of the Santhale Committee of the San

of the Southern element objecting to any-thing in the way of prohibition. But the recent election had demonstrated that the People's party had very little strength in the South, and that it was strongest in these localities, which were Prohibition strongholds. Hence the two parties might

he cutcome of the conference was the lorizing of Dr. Taylor, chairman of the Cock county Prohibition club, to issue a circular to ascertain the feeling of the partics concerning the calling of a convention during the World's Fair, with the ultimate

SHE WANTS TO BE SENATOR.

Mrs. Mary E. Lease Announces Herself as a

Mrs. Mary E. Lease Announces Herself as a Candidate.

GOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 19.—Mrs. Mary E. Lease this morning announces herself a candidate for the United States Senate. She says she is not barred by the Constitution. General Weaver has written a letter strongly indorsing her candidacy. She says she hes been urged by prominent men all over the Union. She says she could have had the senatorship two years ago if she had made a fight on Senator Peffer. Continuing, she said: "No one can come between me and the people of Kansas, and if I want to be people of Kansas, and if I want to be United States Senator they will give me the office. They know I have the courage of my convictions and am not afraid to strike at the wrong, and I would rather occupy that warm spot they hold in their hearts for me than be President."

GENERAL SHERMAN'S MONUMENT. It is Claimed That the Labor Union is Not Responsible for the Delay.

Responsible for the Delay.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Nov. 19.—The monument of General Sherman referred to by Rev. Thomas Sherman in his St. Louis speech has been found about two miles from Westerly at the Chapman Granite Works. The order was placed with them last December, and the work continued smoothly until the lockout in May of this year, and when the men returned to work in September operations were resumed, and the work was completed Tuesday last. After the monument had been inspected it will be shipped to its destination. The labor organizations did nothing in detaining the monument from its rightful owners outside of demanding more pay for their ument from its rightful owners out-side of demanding more pay for their

BIG FIRE AT CARDIFF.

It is in the Heart of the Business Sec-

tion and Caused Great Damage. LONDON, Nov. 19 .- A destructive fire has been raging to-day in Cardiff, Wales. The fire originated in a restaurant, and at first excited little alarm. It made rapid progress, however, in the heart of the business portion of the city, destroying valuable buildings and causing for a time apprehension that the whole of that flourishing place might be destroyed. Besides the Merchants' Exchange, thirty offices and ware-houses were destroyed. The Marquis of Bute, who owns a large part of Cardiff, is said to be a loser by the conflagration. The warehouses destroyed were nearly all full of goods.

No Longer Any Dissatisfaction.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—A Paris dispatch to to the Times, referring to yesterday's debate in the Chamber of Deputies, says: debate in the Chamber of Deputies, says:

"Everything seemed to be against the
Cabinet until M. Loubet insisted that a
vote must be taken. The French politicians who seemed agreed on the point
of being tired of hearing M. Loubet called
"The Just' have for the moment affirmed
their feeling of security under his singlehearted and honested leadership." WORK REFUSED THEM

NO MORE THAN A THIRD OF THE APPLICANTS ACCEPTED.

Starvation Staring Many of the Laborers in the Face_The Strike Practically Declared Off at Beaver Falls.

HOMESTEAD, PA., Nov. 19 .- Notwithstanding the announcement that no more applications for work would be received until Monday, early this morning a large crowd of merchanics and laborers assembled at the mills' gates and awaited the coming of General Manager Schwab. Mr. Schwab was finally prevailed upon to give them an audience, and fifty of them were passed into the mill. What proportion of them were successful is not known, but from their dejected appearance and evidences of disappointment manifested when they came out, but few of them received any ancourage-

but few of them received any ancouragement.

Out of the nine hundred and sixty who filed applications yesterday not more than one-third were accepted.

Of the total number—about 2.500 mechanics and laborers—it is stated that no more than one-fifth, possible one-third, can be given work, leaving the others without any sources of revenue whatever. By their action yesterday, in deserting the Amalgamated Association, the mechanics and laborers have forfeited all claim upon that organization for aid, and to-day find themselves without possible chance for securing work, and absolutely destitute. To-day some of the mechanics are trying to reinstate themselves with the Amalgamated Association, but are coldly received, thus the present situation is more desperate than ever. Starvation for themselves and families stare them in the fabe, and from many the light of hope is fast fading.

That the end of the struggle has not been reached, and that the worst remains, is evident.

BEAVER FALLS, Nov. 19.—This eventing the strike at the Carnegie Mills was

matrs, is evident.

BEAVER FALLS, Nov. 19.—This evening the strike at the Carnezie Mills was declared off by three lodges of the Amalgamated Association, after being in secret session all of to-day.

The men left the lodge rooms in a body and marched to the mill, a mile distant. Man after man made application for work, and in less than an hour over four hundred were enrolled. They were all notified that the mill would start Monday morning at 7 o'clock, and all were requested to be on hand.

To-night the streets of the town are thronged with jubilant people; the men themselves feel as happy as anybody, and are being congratulated on all sides. About six hundred men are employed by the Carnegie Company at this place.

Tammany at the Inauguration.

NEW YORK, Nev. 19.—The Tammany committee of thirty met at Tammany Hell this evening. James A. Mastin presided in the absence of Mr. Gilroy. Mr. Richard Croker made a short speech congratulating the leaders on the zeal with which their ing the leaders on the zeal with which their organizations manifested in the campaign.

Mr. John F. Carroll, who has been in Washington, reported that the hotel rates there to Tammany during the fuanguration would be \$5.00 per day. It was decided that no arrangements should be made with the hotel keepers by the central organizations, but each assembly district still send a representative to Washington to arrange for the reception of its own delegates. It is expected that the Tammany delegation will number at least 3,000.

COMPLEMENT TO DANVILLE JURIES. Large Sales of Leaf Tobacco... Successor of Rev. J. R. Moffitt Unchosen.

DANVILLE, VA., Nov. 19 .- Special .-The United States District Court, Judge John Paul presiding, completed the work of the November term here this evening, and addourned at 9 o'clock. Judge Paul congratulated the juries—grand and petit—on their good work, and told them they were the best juries he ever had at the Danville court. The grand jury was composed of seven negroes and eleven white men, all the latter being staunch Democrats, and among them the best citizens of the counties composing the district. The petit juries were made up entirely of white men, there being no negroes on either, the first time such a thing has happened here since the war. Judge Paul left here for Washington, where he will answer a summons from the Supreme Court in a mandamus case on Monday. The United States District Court, Judge

on Monday.

The sales of leaf tobacco on this market this week have been larger than for several weeks past, reaching nearly, a million and a quarter pounds. The market market is the market market was a summation since the million and a quarter pounds. The market shows more animation since the election, and all grades, especially bright wrappers, are selling better.

The official members of the North Danville Baptist church called a meeting of the congregation this week, and the necessary amount of money to pay off the church's indebtedness was raised. The question of calling a paster in place of Rev. J. R. Moffitt, deceased, was discussed, and action postponed for the present. It is understood that the church is somewhat divided at present as to the ed, and action postponed for the present. It is understood that the church is somewhat divided at present as to the preacher to be invited to Mr. Moffitt's place, and the postponement is for the purpose of citalning a unanimous vote if goostible. It has not been decided yet what will be the future of Anti-Liquor, the prohibition paper, which was established and conducted in North Danville by Rev. J. R. Moffitt. It is understood that a memorial edition would appear this week under the editorial management of Rev. S. H. Thompson, of South Boston, but it has not yet made its appearance.

The tail end of what seemed to be a blizzard struck Danville this forenoon, and for fifteen minutes snow, rain, hall and sleet fell alternately, and at a rapid rate; all the while a high wind raged and the darkest of clouds overhung the city. Soon, however, all blew away, the sun came out bright, and to-night it is clear and cold.

THE DEMOCRATS OF PAGE

Hold a Meeting at Luray and Celebrate the Victory Appropriately.

LURAY, VA., Nov. 19.—Special.—The Democrats of Page county assembled here to-night to celebrate their victory. A band of music followed Captain Morrito-night to celebrate their victory. A band of music followed Captain Morri-son's military school, in the rear of which was a crowd three hundred strong mounted, carrying torches, transparan-cles and banners. The houses along the line of march were brilliantly filumi-nated. Captain Parks addressed the crowd in the front of Hotel Laurence, and all went home satisfied.

Peed Corbitt.

BOYKINS, VA., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—
Miss Mattie S. Corbitt, youngest daughter
of r. James M. Corbitt, one of the oldest
and most prosperous merchants of Hoykins,
was married on yesterday at 3 o'clock P. M.
to Mr. James N. Ped, of Portsmouth, Va.,
the ceremony being performed at the residence of the bride's tather by the Rev. E.
Marris, pastor of the Baptist, church at B. Morris, pastor of the Baptist church at this place. Both the contracting parties are widely known and have a large circle of friends and relatives.

Resisted the Eviction.

LONDON. Nov. 19.—The Cork correspondent of the Times, describing an eviction near Kenturk, says The sheriff's party and near renture, says The saerid's party and twenty policemen went to evict Caretaker Murphy. They found the crops trampled down the trees in the orchard uprooted and the house barricaded.

The inmates kept the party at bay for two hours with red hot from and boiling water. The bailiffs having finally affected an entrance, had to fight their way from room to room, and eventually succeeded in arresting eight persons. Many of the bail-iffs and policemen were burned and scalded.

DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 19.—The Free Press (Democratic) says that Adolphus A. Elias, candidate for Attorney-General, has been elected. It concedes the election of the remainder of the State ticket to the Republicans. Election of Elias Claimed.

THE WILLIAMSBURG EXCURSION.

The Enterprise of Mrs. Cynthia Tucker Coleman a Success in Every Respect.

The Enterprise of Mrs. Cynthia Tucker Coleman a Success in Every Respect.

WILLIAMSBURG. VA., Nov. 19.—Special.—The battle of Williamsburg occurred on the 5th and 6th of May, 1802, and the Confederates who were wounded in that sharp engagement were brought here and placed in our churches which were converted into temporary hospitals. Many of these died here and were buried just outside of the church. After the war the remains of these martys were, by the efforts of the Confederate Memorial Society, taken up and renterred within Bruton Parish churchyard, and it has long been the cherished hope of our people that a suitable monument would be erected to commemorate their heroism and devotion to duty. When the bones of these dead heroes were placed where they now rest a small mural tablet was placed upon the sacred walls of old Bruton church, which has ever since been an object of interest to every visitor who entered its portals. This little marble slab is all there is to tell of their trials and sufferings and death. Recently a movement was inaugurated by the Catherine A emorial Society of this city to raise a fund to erect a shaft over the graves of these heroic dead which will in a fitting manner commemorate their virtues.

Mrs. Cynthia B. C. Coleman, prosident of the Catherine Memorial Society, with the aid of Magruder-Lwell Camp, took the matter in band and appealed to Lee Camp, of Richmond, to aid them in their laudable project. An excursion was then arranged to come from Richmond here, where refreshment would be served and the proceeds applied to the monument fund. Today was fixed as the time, and this morning, bright, clear and crisp, found all of our people astir ready to dedicate the day to this noble work and to give the visitors a hearty welcome. Lee Camp with thirty-two veterans and drum corps, tog ther with sixty students of Richmond College, twenty-five young ladies from the Richmond Female Institute, twenty-five pupils from the Powell school and a large number of other Richmond people arrived at ou

five young ladies from the Richmond Female Institute, twenty-five pupils from the Powell school and a large number of other Richmond people arrived at our station on the early train, and were welcomed by Magruder-Ewell Camp and a concourse of people amid the booming of cannon and ithe strains of martial music rendered by the Asylum Band. After leaving the cars the veterans were formed in line with Lee Camp in front with its drum corps, which was preceded by the marshal and cornet band, and these were followed by Magruder-Ewell camp of fifty veterans, commanded by Colonel Thomas I. Stubbs. The line was taken to Main street, thence to the court-house green, and halted in front of Spencer's Hotel. The assemblage was called to order and prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Lyman B. Wharton. After was called to order and prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Lyman B. Wharton. After this Commander Stubbs, in a speech full of patriotism and love for the Confederate sol-dier and undying devotion to the cause he represented, we comed the crowd to our town, taking occasion to call attention to the points of historic interest in and about this ancient city. Mr. Stubb's speech was complimented on every hand.

At the conclusion of his address he intro-duced Colonel H. W. Flournoy, secretary of the Commonwealth, who spoke feelingly of the cau e which brought the crowd here to-day, and impressed upon his hearers the

of the cau e which brought the crowd here to-day, and impressed upon his hearers the necessity of teaching their children the truth of what the Confederate soldier fought and died for. He said the monument should be erented as a lasting testimonial to the heroic virtues of those who died for what was right, remarking that "s land without monuments is a land without memories as a land without inemories."

When the Judge had concluded his address Judge Farrar was introduced, whe held the attention of the crowd for at least a quarter of an hour, alternating between

held the attention of the crowd for at least a quarter of an hour, alternating between sentences recalling the heroism and valor of the tollowers of Lee and Jackson and amusing anecdotes of the war, which caused all to laugh. The Judge's address was highly enjoyed, many of our people hearing him for the first time.

The speaking being over, announcement was made by Commandant Sumbs that conveyances would be in waiting to take such of the veterans as desired to go to

Fort Magruder, which many took advantage of. The excursionists then scattered themselves over our city in charge of the veteran committee and others of our citizens and were shown the points of interest. The members of Lee Camp were taken in charge members of Lee Camp were taken in charge by a committee of our local camps and dined, and around the board many amusing incidents of the late struggle were related and a general interchange of war experience was had. This part of the programme was under the special charge of a committee composed of Comrades John McLees, M. Druegan and B. W. Bowry.

Old Bruton church was open both at 11 A. M. and at 3 P. M., and a sucred concert was given for the entertainment by the visitors. The singing was led by Mr. E. H. Clowes, now of Richmond, but an old Williamsburg boy, who was assisted by our local talent.

Among the prominent members of Lee Camp present were Colonel A. W. Archer, commander: Major Thomas A. Brander, commander of the Grand Camp of the State; Captain J. Taylor Stratton, Thomas Ellett, grand adjutant; Colonel John Murphy, Colonel James W. White, and Captain David A. Brown and J. W. Thomas. The students of the bimond College were accompanied by Professor John Pollard and Professor F. W. Boatwright, Among others present were W. O. English, principal of Elba School, Richagond; R. W. Fiournoy, principal of East End School; S. T. Beach, principal of Normal School; H. F. Cox. of Valley School, and S. O. Perkins, of Nicholson School. Among the prominent members of Lee

Our streets were crowded with visitors all Our streets were crowded with visitors all day who seemed to enjoy the trip very much, as the weather was perfectly charming. About 4 o'clock the line was again formed and the visitors escorted to the depot accompani d by music and a large concourse of people. The whole affair was a great success, and Mrs. Cynthia Tucker Coleman and her co promoters are entitled to all the credit for carrying it forward to so happy a conclusion. Our visitors are entitled to the thanks of the people for their generous contribution, and especial thanks are due to Mr. John D. Potts, division passenger agent of the Chesspeake and Ohio, for his kindness and courtesy and the material assistance rendered by him.

DIES FAR FROM HOME.

The Vote on the Various Appropriations.

A Sewerage Committee. A Seweringe Committee.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 19.—
Special.—Miss Dora Wegner, aged about eighteen, died at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Hess, on Belmont, at 4 o'clock this morning. She came from Michigan to visit her sister, Mrs. Hess, and was stricken with the illness which proved fatal. Her father and mother were with

her. The certified count of the vote on the The certified count of the vote on the appropriations shows that ninety per cent. of the property owners favored them. The vote in detail was: For sewerage, 241; against, 25. For streets, 225; against, 15. For schools, 226; against, 21.

Dr. H. T. Nelson, Judge John L. Cochran and Mr. F. M. Wills have been appointed by the city council to examine various systems of sewers to learn which one is best adapted to this city.

Celebration in Roanoke. ROANOKE, VA., Nov. 19.—Special.—Our celebration was a great success. There were probably 2,500 men in line with our brass band and two drum corps. There was an immensity of noise, but little disorder. One man was seriously, perhaps

WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 18.
For Virginia: Fair: westerly winds.
For North and Suth Carolina
Fair: warmer by Monday morning
variable winds becoming southerly.

RANGE OF THERMOMETER. Range of the thermometer at Tan Times lice, vesterday, November 19, 1892; 2 A. M., 46; 12 M., 53; 5 P. M., 51; 6 P. M., 46; P. M., 46; midnight, 52. Average, 48.